

MASS MEETING!

BERKELEY AROUSED ABOUT THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY RAILROAD.

SHE WANTS THE TERMINUS ON ITS SHORES.

When the President of the Board of Trustees, M. J. Acton, called the public meeting to order at the Town Hall, on Saturday evening, the room was well filled with citizens from all sections of the town. Mr. Acton was unanimously chosen chairman of the evening, and he called upon County Recorder, C. H. Spear, to address the assembly.

Mr. Spear responded in an effective and ringing speech, stating his confidence that from fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars could be raised. He thought all the citizens of the town should contribute, each according to his ability. The money raised should be regarded largely as a subsidy, for although stock in the railroad will be issued, experience has shown that the small owners in railroad corporations seldom reaped much of a return upon their investment. Subsequently he made a suggestion to bond the town for \$100,000 or \$150,000, construct a mole to deep water, and give the railroad the use of it for fifty years. This, he regarded as a business way of securing the terminus of the railroad for Berkeley. He thought the town could be bonded for this sum and that the people would vote for it.

C. S. Preble considered the opening of the streets to deep water a good move, and he thought the property owners ought to donate the land needed for the purpose, so that the town would be in a position to offer a right of way to deep water.

Hon. George W. Haight thought the movement in favor of a competing railroad one to which everyone should respond very generously. He depreciated any statement that subsidies were asked for, or that small holders of stock would be frozen out. To make such an assertion was to throw cold water upon the project from the start. He saw no reason why each stockholder could not expect at least five per cent. upon his investment. He thought that the natural location of the road is to meet the bay here. The particular front was not of so much importance, as it would destroy the locality as a residence district. Berkeley should join with Oakland. Money is the power which will have the desired effect. Berkeley could add her thirty or forty thousand dollars to Oakland's two hundred or three hundred thousands, and the two could give the terminal location.

This would be a strong argument for locating the road somewhere within three miles along the bay. The outlet possessed by the California and Nevada Railroad was 40 feet lower than any other. So far as money goes, that contributed on the other side of the bay will outweigh by far any contribution from this side. But to use the San Francisco peninsular the entrance to the San Joaquin valley must be made across the Hollister divide, which would leave out in the cold the lower part of the valley, having many prosperous towns. On this side there are many places for a terminus, that at San Pablo Protrero, offering 40 fathoms of water within a stone's throw of the shore. This would be a good location for the freight slips, while the passenger ferry could be placed further down.

Samuel Heywood believed that the terminus must be on this side of the bay, and was confident that the location of the terminus in Berkeley would be of great benefit. He owned a small part of the water front which he needed for the lumber yard, but the property could be bought and bought cheap. He favored doing everything to locate the terminus in Berkeley but individually would extend no aid to the road otherwise.

Speeches were also made by Ed. F. Niehaus, W. H. Bone, H. H. Dobbins, J. A. Boynton, Ed. Moline, and others, all urging aiding the new road. The following committee of twenty seven was appointed with full power to use their discretion in forming and carrying out any plan of action they may consider wise: F. M. Wilson, H. C. Pitman, Charles H. Bondrow, G. W. Webb, George C. Durrell, Charles H. Spear, Ed. F. Niehaus, Samuel Heywood, Byron E. Underwood, Henry W. Taylor, J. L. Barker, F. K. Shattuck, J. G. Palache, Thomas Addison, Reuben Rickard, James Mager, Charles A. Bailey, J. H. Bennett, R. Bice, E. D. Harmon, W. C. Bissel, John C. Hoppe and H. H. Dobbins. The meeting adjourned with three cheers for the new road.

More New Fish.

David Starr Jordan, of the Stanford University, with a party of young gentlemen recently went on a scientific fishing excursion down in Mexico. His headquarters were at Mazatlan. He succeeded in obtaining 180 fine specimens, among which were 24 of entirely new species. All of these will be prepared for the Stanford University collection, and will be more fully described in the president's new book upon that subject.

It is now understood that all the bids which were to be opened today in the Harbor Commissioner's office for the erection of the new Ferry Depot will be rejected on account of the action taken by Governor Budd to examine the work for the foundation already constructed.

Rev. N. E. Boyd.

Nicholas Emory Boyd, who has resided in Berkeley for some time, was yesterday ordained as a minister in the First Unitarian Church, corner of Franklin and Geary streets, San Francisco. For many years he was a lay preacher of the faith. A large congregation was present.

The ordination service was presided over by Rev. Horatio Stebbins, pastor of the First Unitarian Church. He was assisted by his associate, Rev. William G. Eliot Jr., Rev. Mrs. E. T. Wilkes, associate minister of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland, and Rev. E. B. Payne, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley.

The service was begun with song and a prayer by Rev. William G. Eliot. This was followed by a short address from Dr. Stebbins, who said:

"We have now come to a moment in our service when we will offer a prayer of consecration and sing a sacred song in the same spirit. A faithful servant of God is here to be taken into the service as a minister of the church. I have known the candidate, Nicholas Emory Boyd, since he was a child. I know him to be worthy of the holy office to which he is about to be consecrated."

He then gave a brief biography of Mr. Boyd and asked him to come to his side at the pulpit. Mr. Boyd advanced, and Dr. Stebbins laid his right hand on the candidate's head and uttered an eloquent prayer of consecration. He referred to the Sailors' Home in this city, of which Mr. Boyd is chaplain, and spoke feelingly of the sailor whose home is in every harbor, on every desert island and in every port. He closed with the following words:

"And now may the blessing of God descend on your head, as did the dove on the head of Jesus as he rose from the waters of the Jordan."

Rev. Mrs. E. T. Wilkes then stepped forward and facing the newly ordained minister addressed words of instruction to him. She closed by saying:

"I do especially beseech you to treat with the utmost care the language with which you speak. Stand firmly for the truth at all times. Be not tempted to preach for applause of the thoughtless. Be not tempted to give Sunday amusement, although it may be popular. Your office is a holy one. From this hour you are a priest of a holy religion. We who stand as ministers of the new reformation must not trifle with dogmas and creeds."

Mrs. Wilkes was followed by Rev. E. B. Payne, who rose and said:

"It now becomes my pleasant duty to extend to you as a duly consecrated minister of God. As chaplain of the Sailors' Home, it will become your sacred privilege and duty to send words of cheer and wisdom and precepts around the world by the ever-expanding sails of the sailors. We hope you have brought your sword with you, for their is war rag-

ing, not only in China and other countries as between nations, but over all the earth—war between right and wrong. We also trust you have your trowel, for there is work to do. The walls of the great temple of heaven are not yet completed. God bless you, brother. We bid you welcome."

A letter from Rev. Leslie W. Sprague, minister of the Second Unitarian Church, was then read. It announced regret that he and his wife were unable to be present, and welcomed Mr. Boyd as a brother minister.

Nicholas Emory Boyd is a native of the State of Maine, and was born in 1837. He became a member of Dr. Stebbins' church in Portland, Maine, thirty-five years ago. He is a grandson of Judge Nicholas Emory, a noted Maine jurist. Mr. Boyd became interested in moral and religious work many years ago and preached in Boston and Washington. He attended a divinity school in Meadville, Pennsylvania. He served in the army during the war of the States and came to California in 1867. He was placed in charge of the chapel in the Sailor's Home some time ago and will continue his labors in that institution.

Difference of Opinion.

Who shall decide where Judges disagree? In San Francisco five persons were recently indicted. When they came to trial the defendants filed demurrers. Two came before Judge Pairo and the other three were before Judge Wallace and Belcher. The demurrers were all alike yet the former named Judge ruled in favor of the defendants while the two latter ruled the opposite way.

Tonight the Board of Trustees will hold their regular meeting. There are always matters of importance coming up and tonight will be no exception. Many citizens of the town are particularly interested in the proceedings of the Board and continue to attend its meetings although a contemporary gives vile names to all of those who are forced to sit outside of the railing.

It looks now as if some of the revolutionists in Hawaii have got themselves into serious trouble. By a recent court martial six of them were condemned to be hung. The sentence of two of them, however, has been commuted. It may turn out that the lives of some of the others may be prolonged. They are in a bad fix and so is the Queen, who will also have a trial.

Half a million dollars have been appropriated by the government to commence work on the laying of a cable to the Hawaiian Island. The President has been authorized to enter into a contract to the amount of \$3,000,000 for the same purpose.

The late cold snap in the East seems to have frozen everything up from Dun to Bersheba and here we are having warm, pleasant weather.

She Had a Lovely Time.

When the stout lady entered the elevated at Fourteenth street she sat down on the left hand seat facing the engines. There were little touches of finery about her dress, whose presence was explained when she caught sight of an acquaintance on the other side of the car and immediately plunged across the aisle and sat down beside her.

"I've just been up calling on Lucy Powers," she began at once. "She used to live over near us, you know, and I promised that as soon as she got back from her tower I'd run across and see her, and this morning Mrs. Ebler told me she'd seen her on Broadway over here, and so I just rigged out and came over right away."

She had a large, limp mouth, and when she spoke her lips moved flutteringly like the leaves of a popular tree in a breeze. Punctuation was a useless arrangement of the grammarian so far as she was concerned, while her idea of conversation evidently was that it was a form of social entertainment in which one person did the talking.

"I was surprised to find," she ran on, "how cozily Lucy is fixed she has a real sweet little flat with real nice furniture and lots of dainty things scattered about you know and though it wasn't her calling day there were quite a number of people very nice looking people too looking at the things she had picked up in their tower curiosities and such things you know and I got a real nice cup of chocolate though I can't say I like chocolate in the afternoon I prefer tea don't you I do."

When she did stop it was for absolute want of breath, her method of respiration being to draw in a long, deep draught of breath through the open mouth. Being once more charged she dashed in again.

"I told William I'd call in for him when I left Lucy's as he wants me to look at some underclothing with him and he never so much as buys a pair of socks now without first consulting me, which is very complimentary you know, though somewhat trying when you have so many other things to look after I declare these cars do make such a row you can scarcely hear what any one is saying this is Franklin street isn't it well goodbye dear I'm so glad to have seen you come over right soon now won't you I've had such a lovely time goodbye."

And with this she drove her way into the string of incoming passengers, leaving her friend with a feeble imploring look in her eyes, her mouth partly open, as though gasping for breath, and her hands feebly clutching at the air like one faintly fighting against suffocation.

When a friend told us that Highwaymen were holding meetings in the State Capitol we did not know whether he referred to the Good Roads Convention or to the Legislature.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1895.

REFORM.

This word seems to be filling the air nowadays quite as thick as dust in the atmosphere when a norther is blowing during the summer season. It was first started by men and women who had the good of their fellowmen at heart and when by constant hard work success had been achieved in some high places the demagogues caught up the cry in order that they might have some consideration when the prizes were won. While a few of the real workers have been devoting their whole energies for the benefit of the common weal they occasionally get good recruits. In turn these bring others into the fold, so that at the present time this working influence has become to be a power in the land, with chances of a still further increase. However, the job is an up hill one and foes of the wily kind are met at every step and turn.

In New York the success of Dr. Parkhurst in downing the Tammany Society has given the greatest kind of encouragement to workers in the cause to other large cities and towns. The seed of Reform has been planted in San Francisco, and it is germinating in good shape. The chances are that the plant will grow and be a thrifty one. The people of that city are being fully aroused to the many iniquities which rear their heads with a bold front within its borders and there seems to be a determination to wipe out many of the evils and begin life anew.

A spasmodic effort is being tried in the present Legislature but the evil one is hydra-headed and the efforts of the few thoroughly right kind of men appears to be thwarted by the boodlers in every way that thieving cunning can devise. Whenever a reform of any kind is proposed the rascally portion of the Legislature throws every obstacle in the way that it is possible for the devilish fiends to invent. Those honestly working for reform must manage in some way to get these abstractionists to reform on record. It may be hard work to do so, but if their names go on record as opposing anything that is good for the State then their constituents will have a chance to take them in hand and relegate them to the country churchyard or some other place where they can never pollute public or private morals.

The Retrenchment Committee is of good material and they should make every man show his hand on all questions, particularly where reform is concerned. Reform should carry what it means and not be used simply as a by-word.

Ralph Silby, son of the late Major Silby, committed suicide in San Francisco on Saturday. Good reasons for the act have not been discovered as yet.

KNOCKED OUT.

A rather singular political occurrence happened in Oakland last week. It appears that the officers for the election boards in the approaching elections must be selected from the two opposing political parties which cast the greatest number of votes at the last general election. The two parties so casting the greatest number of votes are the People's Party and the Nonpartisans. In consequence Mr. J. W. Tompkins, City Clerk, has notified these two parties to make the selection. This will leave the Republicans and Democrats without a representation upon the Board. It is a surprise and what will be done about it remains to be seen.

SHADE TREES.

It is a good time of the year for property owners to set out trees which will answer both for shade and ornamental purposes along the edge of the sidewalks in the streets. Many people have set out pepper trees alternated with the palm. Others have planted the cork elm. What is wanted is some tree of slow growth that will be evergreen and not grow to a very great height. Most any kind of a tree is better than the naked land.

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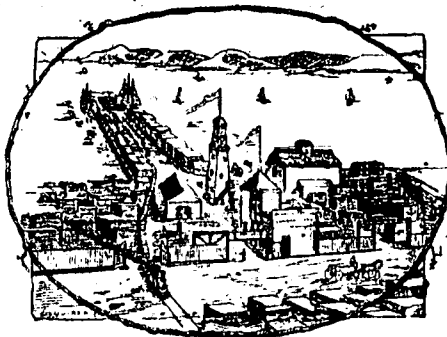
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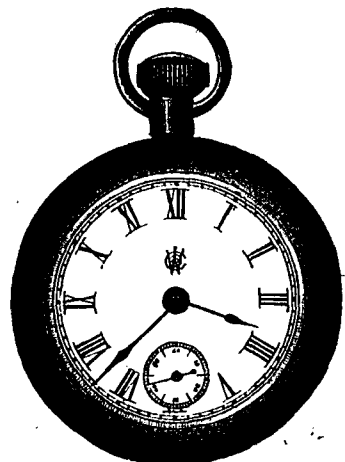
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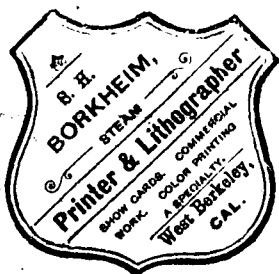
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NOTICE.

Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Madame Kohne, midwife and ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912 Fifth street, to Eighth street, between University avenue and Addison street.

A very large meeting was held in Metropolitan Temple, San Francisco, on Saturday evening, for the purpose of endorsing Judge Waymire's bill, now before the Legislature, in the interest of good government. Ringing speeches were made, heartily endorsing the bill. San Franciscans are in dead earnest and good results are sure to follow.

Should any person afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism want a sure cure for it they can have a dozen or more remedies to select from besides those recently published in the GAZETTE, if they will apply personally to the business manager, or in close a two cent stamp in a letter for a reply. Fresh recipes received every day.

The funeral of Robert Lyle, who died on February 9th, took place today from his late residence, corner of 5th and Jones streets. His body was conveyed to St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem high mass was said for the repose of his soul. He leaves a wife and three daughters, Mrs. M. Lestrangle, Mary Christina and Katie Lyle.

The schooner Nicoline, of which M. I. Hanscom of Berkeley is first officer, sailed yesterday for San Blas, Mexico.

Baseball Season.

Representatives of Stanford, University of California, the Reliance and Olympic Clubs met Saturday night and arranged a schedule of baseball games to be played during the season by the nines of the respective colleges and athletic clubs. The schedule is as follows: February 23, Olympic vs. U. C.; March 2, Reliance vs. U. C.; March 9, Olympic vs. Stanford; March 16, Reliance vs. Stanford; March 23, Reliance vs. U. C.; March 23, Reliance vs. U. C.; April 6, Stanford vs. U. C.; April 13, Stanford vs. U. C.; April 20, Olympic vs. Reliance; April 27, Stanford vs. U. C.; May 6, Olympic vs. Stanford; May 18, Reliance vs. Stanford; May 25, Olympic vs. Reliance; June 1, Olympic vs. Reliance.

Gone From Our Gaze.

There are a number of people in Berkeley who would like to know where Heimer, the butcher has taken up his residence. If he would come forward and put up about \$700 the aforesaid people would not have so much to worry about. He was last seen in Berkeley this forenoon. Any information concerning him will be received by the GAZETTE and the public duly informed thereof.

The short alarm of fire given yesterday morning, a few minutes after 11 o'clock, was occasioned by what might have resulted in a serious conflagration. It appears that a coal oil lamp was setting on the floor of Lowell's real estate office, on Stanford place, when a dog passing by upset it and made a blaze. Someone threw it out on the street and stopped the fire.

Miss Sybil Marston entertained quite a number of her young friends on Saturday last, it being in honor of her birthday. Many were the games they played, and their cup of joy was filled to the brim. An elegant repast was spread before the company and the young misses were endless in their praises of the young hostess.

The Berkeley Whist Club held one their series contests last Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. Howard P. Landon in North Berkeley. Some remarkably good playing was developed during the evening. The members have made a study of the many fine points of the game, and play it very closely.

Constable Brotherton arrested two San Francisco boys on Saturday for jumping the local trains. It would be a good idea to take in some of the Berkeley boys to keep them company. This ordinance is openly violated a dozen times a day and on every day of the week not excepting Sundays.

The West Berkeley Progressive Club will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening in Beacon Engine house. Matters of interest appertaining to town improvements will be discussed.

During Dr. Rutledge's absence in Calaveras County, looking after some money interests, Mr. L. Falton, of Lorin, has charge of his drug store in West Berkeley.

Two peddlers, who had been arrested for violating a town ordinance had a hearing, in Judge Shaw's court this morning and were dismissed.

Hoop La.

The Indians have come to town. The Indian Wigwam Medicine Co. will give an entertainment in Sistrina Hall this evening the weather being too stormy to exhibit in their tent. They give a very laughable show and explain the virtues of their Indian medicines. Admittance nominal, only 10 cents. Fun commences at 8 o'clock sharp.

Some one who would wish that he had never seen Berkeley poisoned a valuable dog belonging to L. Borkheim Esq., yesterday. There is hardly any punishment too severe for anybody that would deliberately take the life of an intelligent animal. Such wretches exist in almost every community and manage to keep themselves hidden from the justice they deserve. When a person of this kind does get found out the best thing he can do is to move into some other community, where his antecedents are unknown. Whoever perpetrated this wicked deed will do well to give Mr. Borkheim a pretty wide berth.

According to recent arrangements the ground to be covered by the letter carriers, who will commence work on April 1st, has been lessened in its limits. At the start there will be but one delivery daily.

The Special Committee, appointed at the mass meeting on Saturday evening, will meet, it is understood, in the Town Hall tomorrow evening.

HENRY R. PATTERSON. AUGUST VOLLMER.

Patterson & Vollmer

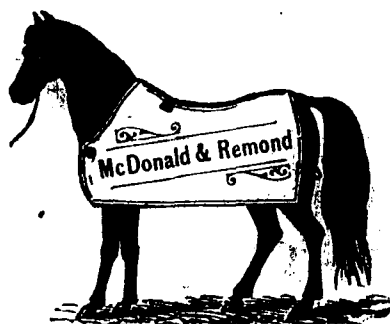
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